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2421 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Departments Call Phone No. 55.

RANDOM REFERENCES

It's the worth of B. & G. Butter that
counts.

Lecture Tonight—Due to counter attractions the lecture which was to have been given last night at the Tabernacle by Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, was postponed until tonight. The lecture is entirely different from those that have been previously given by this lecturer, Dr. Fisher having obtained 300 new slides and a big fund of new lecture material.

Ogden Book & Curio Store—Now located 2484 Wash., near 25th St.

Born—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill are the proud possessors of a nine-pound baby boy, born Wednesday, April 18.

Save Your Money—Eat lunch at Greenwell's Two Stores.

Visit Relatives—Mrs. W. S. Lavery and daughter Lorna, of Gooding, Ida., left Ogden today on Southern Pacific train No. 19, for Berkeley, Cal., where they will visit relatives. Later, they will go to Los Angeles.

MITCHELL BROS. FOR MONUMENTS. OPP. CITY CEMETERY.

Departure—E. G. Eklund departed today for Los Angeles, Cal., over the Salt Lake Route.

Diamonds less than others pay. Uncle Sam.

Railroad Agents—W. H. Handin, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Burlington Route; James R. Dickson, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central, and R. D. Staley, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island railroad, were in Ogden today on business.

Silk Hosiery, all colors at popular prices. N. O. Ogden Co.

Going to Vancouver—Arthur Small, traveling agent of the Salt Lake Route, for Los Angeles. After visiting friends in that city, he will go to Vancouver, Washington.

Ice—Pure artificial ice. Phone James Coal and Ice Co., 677-J.

Off For Nevada—Guy Johnson and E. M. Tower departed today over the Southern Pacific, for Reno, Nevada, on business connected with the Golden Rule chain of stores.

E. W. Browning, Dentist, Eccles Bldg.

Card Case Stolen—Miss Overstreet, a member of the faculty of the Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind, reported the theft of a gold-lined card case to the police department today. The case was initialed "W. F. S." and was valued at \$20.

Light Lunches—Much for the money served in tasty combinations. Greenwell's Two Stores.

Money Lost—Jens Rose of 439 Thirtieth street reported the loss of \$115 to the police department this morning. The money, he said, consisted of five \$20 bills, one \$10 and one \$5 bill.

ICE—We have plenty of pure ice. Efficient service, courteous treatment. Wasatch Ice Co., phone 1421.

UP TO THE MINUTE—Veteran Firemen's Ball, Wednesday evening, May 16, Royal Dancing Academy, 50c couple. 25c extra lady.

ICE—Pure distilled, artificial only. M. L. Jones Coal and Ice Co., 413 24th.

Departure—Senator W. J. Parker departed yesterday for Denver, over the Denver & Rio Grande.

Patriotic Dance—The testimonial ball given last night in the new home of the Eagles lodge in honor of the recruits secured last week as a result of the special recruiting campaign, was a fine social success, though not largely attended. Those who cast in their lot for social recreation with the prospective soldiers and marines, against the numerous other entertainments in the city last night, passed a most pleasant evening in the attractive club quarters.

Union labor at Philadelphia has dropped its opposition to non-union men and has appealed to them to help the government mobilize all available mechanics for work at the arsenals and navy yards.

WANTED A HOME

Will pay cash for a thoroughly modern home, located south of 24th and east of Jefferson.

Must have at least 4 bedrooms.

Must be attractive in location, style and price.

Replies must give location and price.

Strictest confidence.

No agents. No commission.

X. Y. Z., care Standard.

RIVER HIGH AND LANDS IN NORTHWEST PART OF THE CITY ARE UNDER WATER

PAVING TO BE BLOCKED BY LEGAL ACTION IN COURTS

Mayor Abbot R. Heywood today received and acknowledged notice of a complaint which is to be filed by Attorney Hiram H. Henderson in behalf of the Twenty-eighth street paving district for the purpose of applying the acid test of the law to the claim of jurisdiction on a technicality by the mayor and Commissioner Miles L. Jones.

Commissioner Chris Flygare is on record in opposition to the paving because a two-thirds majority of the property owners, who must pay the bills, do not want the paving during this period of high prices.

The complainants in the lawsuit are: Seth E. Thomas, George E. Browning, Earl R. Geiger, Mrs. Ada Quinn, Richard D. Pincock, George Tolmie, Mrs. Mary E. Tolmie and John G. Ellis. The defendants named are Mayor Heywood, Commissioners Jones and Flygare and P. J. Moran, the contractor whose bid for the paving was accepted by the commission.

The defendants are required to answer within twenty days.

Mayor Heywood intimated that the lawsuit did not change his plans, that it was expected and he was fully advised.

FIGHTS BRING FOUR MEN INTO THE POLICE COURT

Charged with disturbing the peace by fighting on the street, Harry Williams, J. C. Watts and Frank Watts each forfeited \$5 in police court this morning, and Herman Winters forfeited \$10. The two Watts staged the fight, according to the complaint, on the evening of May 12, at Hudson street and Twenty-fourth street, and were arrested by Patrolman I. C. Canfield. Williams and Winters engaged in combat the same evening on lower Twenty-fifth street and were taken into custody today by Patrolman Hutchins and Naylin.

Pat Maxwell forfeited \$5 bail. He was charged with drunkenness. Mike Berry, Pat Cullen, James Clark and Bill Long, plain drunks, were each sentenced to serve five days in jail. Edmund Wood, arrested by Officer William Dick on a charge of operating an automobile at an unreasonable rate of speed, was ordered into the custody of the juvenile court authorities. It was found he is only 17 years old.

OATS FOR HORSE ARE GATHERED LATE AT NIGHT

Jim Callas, a Greek, had a neat little plan—so he thought—to get oats for his horse, without paying for it, but alertness on the part of Special Officer P. C. Shumaker nipped the idea in the bud. The oats were stored in stock cars standing in the Ogden Union Railway and Depot freight yards. Callas, watching an opportunity in daylight, cut into one of the sacks with a jack-knife and as a result a goodly portion of its contents dropped to the ground at the side of the car.

Then, under cover of darkness, the Greek returned to the railroad yards with a sack, gathered in the oats with his hands and was carrying them off when he was halted by Officer Shumaker. The officer took him on a charge of petty larceny this morning he was found guilty of the offense and fined \$5.00.

ALL-BRITISH ARE TO GIVE A DANCE

On next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Owls' lodge room, the All-British association will give a dance—the final one of the season.

The secretary's report on the Red Cross benefit dance follows:

Receipts, \$52.75; disbursements, \$25.38.

The balance of \$26.77 was turned over to Rev. J. E. Carver on May 9.

NO MERCY FOR HIM.

He was one of those officious foremen, one who tried to make those under his charge realize that he was somebody of importance. But one day he met his match. Stepping up to the shop humorist, he said in a twinkling:

"You're a minute late this morning."

"I know; but there's a reason."

"Explain."

"When I was coming along to work I heard a man in the river yellin' for help. I ran to him, was pullin' him out, but let him drop in again."

"But why didn't you save him?"

"Not likely," was the dry answer. "Why?"

"Cos he was a foreman!"—Exchange.

Ogden river today is a mighty stream, with potential energy sufficient to generate enough power, if harnessed and applied to run the machinery of all the mills and factories and light and heat all the towns in the intermountain country.

The river rose a foot and a half between 5 o'clock this morning and noon. It still is rising slowly and this will probably continue on account of the warm south wind, which has the effect of fire on the hard-packed snow in the mountains.

The east side of Washington avenue is covered with muddy water from three to twelve inches deep from Sevier street to Twentieth street. The bridge appears to be safe. The Wilcox bridge in the canyon is expected to go out late this afternoon.

A car of the O. L. & I. was stalled in the swirling waters near the Ririe homestead this morning. Roadmaster Charles Brown reached the scene with difficulty and perched himself on the Wilcox bridge to watch the situation, waiting for the arrival of the flat car and donkey engine with which to pull the passenger coach to safety. All passengers were safely rescued.

Snow Slide in May.

Further up the canyon, almost at the mouth, Donald D. McKay, the Utah "lawyer," was striving to keep his great flood of sheep marshaled while at the same time working a bridge for them to cross from the west to the east side, where he desires to do his shearing. Mr. McKay was working like a beaver at last accounts.

The thunder of crashing boulders, the harmonic roar of the south wind, melting the enormous snow fields, the thunder of the rushing waters, the yells of scores of men at work whose strength is puny in comparison with that of the gigantic mountain torrent, comprise a symphony of elemental music that enthralled all listeners and beholders.

While many observers were keenly watching this morning, a mammoth snowball, a veritable mountain of snow, suddenly detached itself from the massive Humberger avalanche at the edge of the county road and rolled into the turbulent river. Over and over it went, like a huge globe, gaining momentum every second. Presently it crashed against the Becker bridge, over which the torrent was flowing. The vast ice ball was sliced in twain as smoothly as if with a huge knife. An instant later the nether half of it appeared below the bridge and went dashing on toward the city.

Between Twentieth street and the bridge, in the city, the Chinese gardens are being flooded. North of the bridge, on the east side, the residents and merchants are marooned, and building footings are exposed to the dry ground on the west side.

The lowlands of West Seventeenth are flooded. In some places the water stands fourteen to eighteen inches deep.

Gardens Near Flood.

Down West Twentieth street many residences are marooned. The occupants, apparently are unfettered, though they seem much disgusted. Some of them are moving their belongings to higher ground.

John Schouten's dwelling, at 290 West Twentieth, is in the midst of a placid sea, which is constantly rising. High "waders" are necessary for one to get about without a boat.

All of the old timers in the lowlands, who know the record of the river last year and its peculiar "moods," predict this afternoon a much higher rise tonight. They expect the high water to continue a week.

The steel railroad bridge of the O. L. & I. is within less than two feet of the raging waters, but it will withstand any amount of pressure, unless an extraordinary rise occurs, allowing the driving current to dig away the abutments.

Just above the Washington avenue bridge the owners of the smiling corn fields and truck gardens north of the river are battling against inundation by building a dike with sacks of sand. The rising water is becoming busy.

Work On Levee.

Asked today what the city commission purposes to do to prevent a recurrence next year of the flood, Commissioner Miles L. Jones, in the absence of Commissioner Flygare, said plans were ready for diking the river on both sides throughout the flooded area and for a scenic levee, with a driveway on top from Washington avenue to Glenwood park. This work would have been done before now, he said, but for the objecting of five property owners who refused to donate the necessary strip along the river-side.

ADVERTISING CLUB IS
TO FOLLOW THE
OVERLAND

Official announcement of the decision of the San Francisco Advertising club to use the Overland Trail between Reno, Nev., and Ogden, Utah, in an automobile tour from San Francisco to St. Louis this month was received at the Ogden Publicity bureau headquarters today.

The notice was mailed to ex-Secretary W. Fred Rossier and contained the word that the tourists would reach Ogden May 25, unless present plans miscarry.

SPEEDING UP SOME.

The harp soloist was in the middle of a brilliant solo, a pastoral which called for some very clever work with the pedals, used to secure chromatic changes in the scales. This manipulation of the pedals as usual attracted the attention of many in the audience, old and young.

Suddenly a youngster became so much interested in the changing of the pedals that he burst out, "Look, look, dad! She's shifted gears twice already and now she's on the high!"—Buffalo News.

Society

CARD PARTY
The Royal Neighbors will be entertained at a card party at the home of Mrs. William Crawford on Lafayette avenue tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, with Mesdames Crawford, Olsen, Felt and Rall as hostesses. The public is invited.

MEET TONIGHT
The Parent-Teachers' association of the Quincy school will meet tonight at the high school at 8 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

MEET ON THURSDAY
The Past Noble Grand club will meet with Mrs. Buschjost, 228 Thirtieth street, Thursday, May 11, when all members are urged to be present.

FROM OMAHA
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Day of Omaha, Neb., are the house guests of Mrs. Lippincott, 835 Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Day is traveling auditor for the Union Pacific.

FRESHMAN DAY BEING OBSERVED AT THE WEBER COLLEGE

Today was Freshman day at Weber college and was attended by several important and interesting events. First was a program presented under the direction of the president of the class, as follows:

Piano solo, Doris Tribe.
Address, Myron McIntyre.
Piano solo, Addie Arnold.
Reading, Matthias Tanner.
Piano solo, Irma Creece.
Address, David J. Wilson.

The two speakers and Mr. Tanner are members of the Weber academy alumni association, now home on vacations from high education institutions, and their contributions to the program were unusually interesting and enthusiastically received. They were well balanced in an entertainment way by the piano selections.

Before the assembly was adjourned Principal James L. Barker performed the long and pleasantly anticipated act of presenting the dramatic club pins to the thirty-eight student actors who participated in the production of the drama, "Secret Service," at the Orpheum theatre in Ogden and Nibley hall in Logan, last winter. The pins were neatly engraved and after Principal Barker had performed his pleasant task, Prof. Eli Holton, T. Earl Pardo and Principal Barker were each presented with one by the manager of the club.

This afternoon the freshmen class is enjoying an outing at the Utah Hot Springs, under the chaperonage of faculty members.

PROTEST REGISTERED BY 26TH STREET PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Culver, 2557 Jackson avenue, at the city commission's meeting last night protested vigorously against the paving of district 127, covering Washington avenue on Twenty-sixth street to 131 feet west of Wall avenue. They represented the protests of many others, including many widows who say they cannot possibly bear at this time the burden of the special taxes for this improvement.

The protesters were informed that the legal time for the protest expired May 9 and that, therefore, it could not now be considered as effective. They said the notice of intention had been duly advertised.

Mrs. Culver remarked that the notice should have been published in the Standard, which, she said, is the only paper which the people read in her neighborhood. The remark evoked laughter. Mrs. Culver added an emphatic assurance that the mayor and Commissioner Jones had forfeited all hope of re-election by their policy of extravagant public improvement during a war-time period of high prices.

PRISONER JUMPS OUT OF WINDOW OF A TRAIN

While in charge of an eastern officer, en route to the coast, G. W. Garbush, a prisoner, on U. P. No. 19, at 6:55 o'clock this morning, while in the toilet room, smashed his way through the window and leaped off of the moving train at a point between Morgan and the Devil's Slide. His escape was not observed at the time, apparently. He still is at liberty.

Sheriff Brigham Robinson, at Morgan City, telephoned a description of the fugitive to Sheriff Herbert C. Peterson, but did not report the charge against the man.

Sheriff Peterson assigned Deputy William Brown to hunt for the man. In a little while he brought in a stranger who fitted the description in every respect. Closer tally by telephone, however, elicited the fact that the eyes and hair of the fugitive and the prisoner were totally different, though they were otherwise like twins. The suspect was immediately released.

BARGAIN RATE.

"Did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me after the ceremony?"

"Yes, my love."

"And what did he say?"

"He said in that case, he would charge only half the usual fee."—Illinois Siren.



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"Efficient Public Service"

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TRAINING CAMP AT PRESIDIO OPENS

Twenty-five Hundred Prospective United States Army Officers Begin Drills.

SUPERB EXAMPLE

Each Man to Put in Ten Hours a Day of Hard Work Besides Evening Study.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. — The great military training camp for officers of the reserve corps at the Presidio here opened today sharp at 5:45 a. m. with reveille. Twenty-five hundred prospective United States army officers sprang from bunk and bed and within fifteen minutes the camp sounded for breakfast and the three months' course of training began.

College and professional men of all grades of society and degrees of wealth were ready for the first drill at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed throughout the morning by periods of drill and instruction.

The Presidio, bounded on the west by the mighty Pacific and on the east by the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, was alive today with color and activity. Officers' commands rang out; the officer "rookies" alert to obey orders strictly on the first day, sprang into action and stood at attention for the next command.

Superb Example of Manhood. Spick and span in their unfamiliar uniforms, the candidates presented a superb example of American manhood, combining mentality with brawn; desire of service to their country with personal pride in the careers they have chosen.

Of the 2,500 who reported nearly 1,000 are already commissioned as officers of the reserve corps. The others are candidates and on their own merits will depend their commissions. All will receive the course of instruction on the same basis, with the exception that those already commissioned receive pay, while the candidates will not be paid until congress makes the necessary appropriations.

Instruction will be taught in infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery and engineering arms of the service. For the first month instruction will be devoted to basis infantry work and to instruction in those duties of officers common to all branches of the service.

Included in this is tent pitching, rifle and revolver practice, organization of companies, how to supply rations and food values, trench digging and drill formation, together with the many incidental branches of the service.

Companies to Be Observed. With the beginning of the second month's training the fifteen companies, comprising three battalions, will be re-assigned to nine companies of infantry, two of cavalry, three of field artillery and one engineer company. In addition to general instruction, special instruction will be given in the branches of the service to which the men have been assigned. The infantry officers will be given demonstrations of trench construction, use of machine guns, use of hand grenades and bayonets, patrolling and other details nec-

essary for the education of a first class officer.

Instruction during the second month in the cavalry branch will include care and use of horses and mules, cavalry patrolling and instruction in infantry work which cavalry has to perform dismounted. The field artillery will receive during the second month the same instruction as the cavalry, together with use of the field gun and drill formation.

Engineers to Be Instructed. The engineer company will be instructed in designing field fortifications, laying out trenches, repairing of highways and railroads, concealment of all defense works, with special reference to concealment of gun emplacement from aeroplane observation.

The third month's training will be an elaboration of the second month. As yet the war department has not announced how many commissions will be given at the completion of training.

All of the reserve officers who have already been commissioned will receive, in addition to pay, quarters, heat and light. The candidates for commissions will receive quarters, heat and light, rations, uniforms and arms until their pay begins, when they will be required to provide their own food, and pay for their uniforms.

Hard Work for Men. Each man will put in ten hours a day of hard work, five in the morning, three in the afternoon and two in the evening. The evening hours will be devoted to study, and each man will be put on his honor to study conscientiously for that period. Officers will be detailed to give the men whatever aid is necessary and to supervise the study periods.

No restrictions will be placed on the candidates after the study period is over. They may come and go at will. All have been warned about drunkenness, which will not be tolerated. The camp commander, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Sladen, has full authority at any time to dismiss any applicant whose actions merit it.

Housed in Barracks. The candidates are adequately housed in barracks, some of brick and others of wood, formerly occupied by the disbanded States infantry regiments. The candidates on the west overlooking the exposition grounds and those on the east side of the reservation presenting a splendid view of the Golden Gate and San Francisco bay.

Rations, prepared by soldier cooks, will be of the most substantial kind, including beef, sugar, butter, fish or bacon, potatoes, bread, coffee, beans, prunes, canned milk, syrup and some vegetables, with extra dainties on Sundays, the only rest day of the week. For the first three Sundays all candidates must submit to inoculation of typhoid serum, given in three injections a week apart. Each man will receive the best medical attention at all times and will be given hospital treatment when ill.

Official Program of Day.

The official program of each week day, as given out by Colonel Sladen, follows:

Reveille, 5:45 a. m.; breakfast, 6 a. m.; fatigue call to clean up barracks, 6:40 a. m.; first drill call, 7:20; with other instruction until recall from drill at 12:15 p. m.; mess call, 12:30 p. m.; first call afternoon drill, 1:20 p. m.; recall, 4:20 p. m. retreat and evening recall, 5:30, with supper immediately following. From the conclusion of supper until nine o'clock will be the study period. Taps will be sounded at 10 o'clock p. m., after which the prospective officers may retire or may leave the reservation at their discretion.

Trenton, N. J., Metal Polishers' Union has secured wage increases that range from 5 to 15 per cent in the various branches of this industry.